

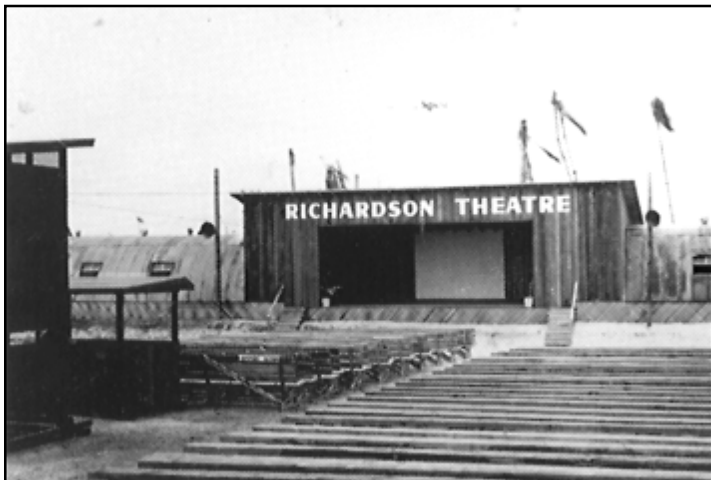
# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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## Richardson Theater prepares to reopen



(File Photo)

Built originally in 1944, and closed temporarily in 2002, the Rich, an outdoor theater and Kwaj landmark shown in this WWII-era photo, will reopen this weekend after a digital upgrade.

By Barbara Johnson

Feature Writer

The historic Richardson Theater, a Kwajalein landmark that dates back to the '40s, reopens Saturday to once again show movies under the stars.

The Rich, as residents have called it for decades, closed last May and, after extensive upgrades, now boasts new surround sound and digital projection systems.

The grand opening festivities begin at 6:30 p.m., with music, food and door prizes. SpongeBob Squarepants will help usher in the renovated theater, starring in the first movie of the evening's double-feature, "SpongeBob and the Bikini Bottom," rated G, at 7:30 p.m. This will be followed at 9 p.m. by a second feature to be announced later this week. Sodexho will serve food and drinks until 10 p.m.

"The new projection and sound system take the Richardson Theater experience into the modern era," said Simone Smead, RSE Community Activities manager.

"The picture and sound should be awesome," she said. "By reopening the Richardson Theater, we are reopening

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## Police inspecting sale items at dock checkpoint

By Jim Bennett

Editor

With an increased number of PCS moves and, consequently, residents selling goods, police are watching with interest the items passing through the Dock Security Checkpoint.

"We're seeing mostly TVs, audio-visual equipment, electronics," said Sgt. Dave Darden.

The sale of these items to Marshallese is fine, if it complies with Army regulations and the proper paperwork is filed, but therein lies the problem, police said.

All items valued at over \$50 purchased from a resident or at a patio sale must have a Property Clearance Form to pass through DSC, Darden said. Police suggested those hosting a patio sale photocopy in advance the form, available at the police station, and have it on hand for the event.

If the item costs more than \$200, the seller must go to the DSC with the buyer to confirm the sale with police at the checkpoint.

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

## A Kwajalein Memorial Day

RMI federal and local police stand at attention while the Kwajalein Atoll flag is presented during Kwajalein Atoll's Memorial Day celebration on Ebeye Monday. Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School band members stand by to play the RMI and United States national anthems. The Memorial Day celebration is held in remembrance of all Marshallese ancestors lost during the fighting in World War II.

# Recognizing local retirees

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

Check out the story on long-time Kwajer Lou Ahulau on Page 3, and in the coming weeks we'll be running a series of articles on other retirees leaving the island after 30 or more years.

With all the people leaving this month, we picked 30 years as sort of a benchmark for stories because of the five or more decades many of these tours represent. And we found more than we expected fit the criteria.

We figure these guys have seen 15 different commanders, and in some cases, Navy commanders, predating the Army leadership on this island. One fellow we talked to came out here during the Eisenhower administration. Watch for his and others' stories in upcoming issues.

## Marshallese Word of the Day

*Jabot* — Sunday

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## 'Lady of the Flies' looks up landing

I was slumped down in my chair the other day, half asleep, when I heard a fly zooming past me. I hate flies. Almost to the point of mild insanity. When I was real little, my mother told me, I would scream bloody murder if a fly landed on me. And if a fly alights on my food, even for a nanosecond, I can't eat it.

Spiders, mosquitoes and other creepy crawly things are no problem. I get rid of them calmly and efficiently. I've even had a little family of geckos in my bathroom. I carefully picked them up and put them outside. There have been lizards in my living room, and back in California, I've been startled by snakes while gardening. And while I may have been initially jolted by these other creatures, I don't feel the kind of craziness that sweeps over me when a fly is in the house.

My husband is used to it. Years ago, though, when I'd be bashing at the window with a rolled up newspaper, he'd watch in alarm and disbelief while yelling, "Stop! Stop!! You're going to break the window!" Now, when he sees me grab a newspaper and start to swing, he just sighs and leaves the room.

But I digress. Because I was tired and not feeling very well, instead of jumping up and going after the thing, I just sat in my chair and watched it. I noticed that it crawled up the wall, and then took off to land on the ceiling.



How does it do that? I don't mean the part about being able to walk around on the ceiling – it has sticky pads on its feet for that – but I mean, how does it fly right-side up and then land *upside down*?

Being a curious type, I actually looked this up. It seems that scientists used to think that flies did a kind of pilot-like barrel roll just prior to landing. But then they found out, while using a high-speed camera and freeze frames, that a fly extends its forward legs over its head, makes contact with the ceiling, and uses the momentum it's gathered in flight to hoist the remainder of its body to the ceiling.

Well, isn't that amazing? I was impressed. I came back into the room and saw the same fly on the window. The usual craziness gripped me. Never mind about those incredible acrobatic feats — I grabbed a rolled up newspaper and went at it, swinging.

Just then my husband walked in. He took one look, sighed, and went upstairs.

## Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma





## DSC police scrutinize sale items...

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"It's something we're having a problem with," said Lt. Moses Moreno, adding police must confirm the sale of the more expensive items before they can allow them to pass through the DSC.

Specifically, items must be at least six months old and priced at "fair market value," or "what a reasonable person would charge or pay," said Chief Kevin Dykema. In short, a relatively new 27-inch television priced at \$25 would raise eyebrows, Dykema said.

That means that one can't simply give a television to their Marshallese friend, as a single gift may not exceed \$50 in value, and one can't give gifts to a Marshallese person totaling more than \$100 in value over the course of a year.

Furthermore, investigators can track when a television or any other "big ticket" item is purchased, Moreno said, preventing people from buying something from Macy's, holding it a few weeks and then passing it on to their friend from the host nation. That constitutes black marketing, a serious charge, Moreno said.

Additionally, police are finding boxes of canned and other packaged foods sold to Marshallese at patio sales and the like. That's not allowed either, because food products — besides single meals, or those sales authorized through Ten-Ten — may not be resold and taken through the checkpoint, Dykema said.

Police hope that by getting the word out they can save the hassle of stopping people at the DSC.

Said Lt. Derrick Lemmie, "We're just trying to educate people to save them and us trouble."



Lou Ahulau smiles back at well-wishers as he prepares to cut a cake honoring his retirement after 41 years working on Meck.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

## Ahulau records 41 years on Meck

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

When Lou Ahulau first came to Kwajalein Atoll in 1961, he signed a two-year contract with then-contractor Transport Company of Texas.

"Two years, that's all I wanted to do," Ahulau said. At the time, he said, it was "hard to find a good job."

"But then the resident manager called me in and asked if I wanted to extend. I said, 'Why not,' and I just kept extending," he said. "It's a good job here."

Ahulau retired recently, and Wednesday co-workers honored the man who had spent the last four decades working on Meck.

Ahulau actually left the island in 1968, returning to Hawaii, but nine months later he came back.

"I flew out on the day they launched the mission to the moon [July 16, 1969]. I always remembered that," Ahulau said, adding he watched the July 20 moon landing on a movie reel later.

Since then, Ahulau has seen the range grow and change over the years through the variety of programs. He started delivering paychecks to workers on Meck, later worked in heavy equipment on Meck and since has become an institution on the small island in a variety of facilities jobs.

"You obviously have a tremendous history here," said Jim Hill, site manager for Ground-based Midcourse Defense Segment.

Said Dave Nieman of Lockheed-Martin, "When I came here in 1979, I was

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— Lou Ahulau

told if I needed anything you were the man to see."

GMD, Lockheed-Martin, Raytheon, Kwajalein Mission Control Center, Boeing and TRW all presented Ahulau with shirts and letters of appreciation in the ceremony on Meck.

Representing USAKA Commander Col. Jerry P. Brown, Maj. Diana Hansen gave Ahulau a commander's coin.

"A lot of us tend to forget the guys behind the scenes," Hansen said. "But this is in recognition for your years of service."

Ahulau smiled throughout the presentation, thanking everyone afterwards.

"I wish I could stay, but I can't," he said, a little choked up.

Asked later about the history of the island and memorable moments, he said simply, "I have a lot of good memories. It's hard to pinpoint just one."

For now, Ahulau will return to his home in Hilo, Hawaii, where he said he'll "work around the house," spend some time with his children and grandchildren and maybe find some other work to do.

Said Ahulau, "Most of my friends just want me to take it easy, but I can't."

### Classified Ad Deadlines

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# Grand reopening to feature SpongeBob, prizes ...

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an island tradition... Watching a movie under the stars, and possibly the rain, is a unique Kwaj experience that everyone should be so lucky to have," Smead said.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony begins at 7:20 p.m., with USAKA Commander Col. Jerry Brown giving opening remarks and announcing the grand door prize.

"We have great prizes for kids and adults," Smead said. T-shirts, pants, posters, boxers, sheets, pillows and a host of other SpongeBob items will be given away as prizes beginning at about 6:30. One ticket per person will be given out free at Krusty Krab kiosks, but you must be present to win, she said.

"Come early to have as many chances as possible to win," Smead said.

The new sound system has seven new speakers in the screen area and three on each side of the seating area, providing surround sound. An additional two are in back off the projection booth, said Mark Bradshaw, the architect who assisted with the design and layout of the new system.

"Looking at the speakers, I think there's going to be a tremendous sound coming out," he said. Everyone's going to be able to hear "even on a windy night."

The project began with construction work done locally by Facilities, Operation and Maintenance crews to get everything ready for the conduit and speaker installation.

Casey Kamps, of Cinema Equipment Sales of California, arrives today to install the projector and speakers and make sure the theater is ready for the big day.

"Going from a mono sound and 16-millimeter film system to a 6.1 digital sound and digital projection system, the difference will be night and day," Kamps said. Although the community has now experienced this kind of high quality on a smaller scale at the Yuk theater, "with the ambiance of the Richardson, combined with the improved, consistent performance the digital presentation will make, people should certainly enjoy this theater even more," he said.

Kamps will provide operational and preventive maintenance training to the projectionists as part of his visit. He installed the new digital system at the



(Kentron Historical File Photo)

**The Richardson Theater, seen in this aerial photo from its early days, has changed much over the years, including the addition of outdoor surround-sound speakers that debut this weekend.**

Yokwe Yuk theater, and will tune that up while he's here as well.

The Rich was closed for movies in May 2002 because the old 16 mm format was becoming hard to support and heading toward extinction. At that time, officials deemed an upgrade to digital format too expensive.

"We had to close the theater last year because the aging projectors were at a critical phase," Smead said. It was either that or replace the old type projector, which didn't make sense, she added. When Community Activities first started looking into changing to video and digital projection, there was nothing that would reach the distance to the screen, she said.

Then when a projector was available, "it was cost-prohibitive," she added, noting that like all electronics, with time they dropped in price.

"When the Richardson Theater was closed, it was never intended to be permanent. It was always anticipated there would be future upgrades," said Gerry Wolf, USAKA Community Activities chief. "At the time it was closed, the technology to upgrade to a similar

system as the Yuk Theater was not available," he noted. "Since then, the equipment has become available; as a matter of fact, we have the newest technology going into that facility. And thanks to the new commander's interest in the community's quality of life, it was considered a priority by him and funded."

The command authorized about \$117,000 for equipment and installation, and directed Community Activities to put the wheels in motion, Smead said.

Besides improved sound and picture, another advantage of the new system is that Army and Air Force Exchange Service provides the movies free, saving the \$50,000 a year it cost to rent them from a company, she said.

"We still will not get films shown in movie theaters stateside at the same time," she said, explaining we have to wait until they come out in DVD or VHS format, versus the 35 mm format used for first-run movies.

The Richardson Theater, in its earliest incarnation, dates back to World

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# Former Vietnam POW calls for America to 'be right'

By Rudi Williams

*American Forces Press Service*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 2003 — Orson G. Swindle III, who spent six years and four months as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, told the audience at DoD's 9th annual POW/MIA Prayer Breakfast about the horrors of prison camp and that the nation "must get it right" during such troubled times.

This year's prayer breakfast was the largest ever. More than 230 people attended, including 13 former POWs and three Medal of Honor recipients.

"This morning we speak about the power of prayer in our lives," said Swindle, a Federal Trade Commission commissioner and retired Marine Corps lieutenant colonel. He holds 20 decorations, including two Silver Stars and two Bronze Star Medals for valor in combat and two Purple Hearts.

He said he was sharing some of his personal experiences "reluctantly because it's difficult." Held in North Vietnam's "Hanoi Hilton," Swindle said prisoners in the north were treated harshly, but those held prisoner in South Vietnam suffered "even more gross depravation, harshness and suffering."

"We don't consider ourselves heroes," he noted. "We're survivors and we survived through mutual support, wit, cunning, prayer and just a helluva lot of luck. Many didn't survive. I had a couple of cellmates who didn't make it home. It's to their memory that each of us, when asked to tell our stories, ask that we not forget.

"I was shot down on my very last mission — that's pretty bad," Swindle said. "I was immediately captured, taken down into a hole and beaten all night. The next morning, on Nov. 12, it was raining. I was in a terrible state of shock. I was taken out to a hut for interrogation."

Swindle told the audience about the North Vietnamese cutting off the circulation in his arms by cinching them

behind his back in a painful position. They pulled his arms so his forearms went up his spine and his elbows touched in back, he said.

"Then they started beating me," he said. "The pain creates almost an insanity. You strain to get loose, but you're not going to get loose. But the strains block out the pain and you're just hanging there. You come to the realization that you're not in control of your destiny."

Being a POW was a life of not knowing how your family was, Swindle said. "I didn't get a letter for about four years," he said. "Some were fortunate enough to get a letter once in a while. Some never received letters. Some families never (realized) their husbands or sons were alive."

"We came home to a country torn by the war to a degree difficult to fathom and to a cynicism and distrust of political leadership that is still with us," Swindle said. "I can't describe to you the difficulty of coping with what we were hearing while we were POWs, but we coped."

"I don't believe our country can go through this again," he said.

Swindle said he agrees with those who declare Saddam Hussein a tyrant and a threat to peace in his region, but, he asked, removing him from power would come "at what price?"

"Will it ignite a generations-long war with religious and ethnic underpinnings?" Swindle asked. He said the nation needs to "be right" for all the right reasons, and revenge is not necessarily one of them.

"Level with the American people and those young men and women sent into harm's way about the sacrifices to come and the risks we're to experience. Don't betray our support, our sacrifice and our trust as was done in Vietnam," Swindle said.

"Lead with conviction, be bold and be tough as hell," he urged. "Without fail, have a strategy to win not only the short war, but the end-game, too!"

# Landmark Kwaj theater holds a 'Rich' history ...

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War II.

Rich in history, the Richardson has seen many performances over the years, from the months following the invasion of Kwajalein until today.

In his book "Kwajalein Remembered," Eugene Sims, Kwaj historian and 18-year Kwaj resident, describes the theater's origin and heyday of live performances in the '40s, which included the Irving Berlin musical, "This is the Army," in September 1945, probably the biggest production ever at the Rich, he said.

"The funniest show would have to be a toss-up between Bob Hope/Jerry Colona or the Jack Benny shows in 1945," Sims said.

The Army Corps of Engineers built the Rich in 1944, according to Sims. Soon after the American invasion was over, military Special Services started

bringing in movies for the troops still on island, he said. The first screens were just boards covered with sheets, and the seats were boxes or coconut tree trunks.

The idea for the Richardson came from the fact that none of the seven theaters that had sprung up at that time were adequate for full-scale theatrical productions.

When the USO productions began to come to Kwaj, "the first stage was built, replete with electric lights and a crude audio system, both of which usually failed during a road show performance," Sims said. The theater was named after Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, 1944 Army commander, Central Pacific Area, Hawaii, according to a 1996 *Hourglass* article by Sims.

When the audio system was installed, the theater hosted top-name performers such as Bob Hope, Jerry Colona,

Jack Benny and Danny Kaye, Sims said.

After the war, the Rich hosted an occasional USO or military show, but by the '50s, when the island population had shrunk to only 1,200, the big-name-show era was over, and the era of nightly movies began.

The Navy and Army made various changes and additions through the '60s, when the Rich was the place to go on weekends, with double-features shown on Saturday and Sunday nights. But, with the advent of television on Kwaj in the late '70s, families stayed in front of the small screen, watching the latest tapes from the mainland, and attendance at the theater faded.

But the Rich continues to provide entertainment under the stars to new Kwajalein audiences, and with these modifications, it should continue to do so for some time to come.



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**The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below. All watercraft must observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.**



**PLANTS; DRAPES**; complete wall-to-wall carpet with pad for 400-series house; Technics stereo system with Bose 505 speakers; outside storage bin; window shades; Huffy bicycles, one brand new. Call 56343 or 54259.

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**Dental Clinic**  
will be open Wednesday, Feb. 19,  
11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., for Roi, Meck  
and schoolteachers.  
No morning sick call.



**New arrivals and PCSing residents  
should return hospitality kits ASAP  
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**Holmberg  
Fairways will  
be closed Monday,  
Feb. 17, until 1 p.m.  
for a KGA-sponsored event.**

12' X 15' CARPET, light brown, with pad, excellent condition, \$50; two microwave tables, \$15-\$20; director's chair, \$10; folding wardrobe, \$10; two planters with plants, \$10 each; highback beach chair, \$3; two bathroom rugs and seat cover, off-white, \$15 for all; closet shelving, \$10. Call 52426, after 5 p.m.

36' CATAMARAN refurbished in October 2002, 22+ knots, two-reef point main, 150-genoa, working, storm and staysail foresails, spinnaker with pole, huge deck makes large Bigej party trips an easy day sail, \$12,000 firm until Feb. 15, then we haul on included trailer with lot and wait for reasonable offer. Call Russ, 53063.

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LA-Z-BOY recliner/rocker, blue with cooler and massager, \$500; racing bike, \$200; bike stand for working on bikes, \$25; foam floating mattress, \$20; 9' x 12' brown carpet, \$20; 5' x 8' green carpet, \$15; 6' x 9' beige carpet, \$15; plants, see at Tr. 748. Call 54377.

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COMPUTER DESK, \$80; bookshelves, \$5-\$25; rocker/recliner, \$50; plants; fence, \$100; crib, \$50; wood-working benches, free; TV, \$225; fort, \$75; three-speed aluminum hub, \$75. Call 52526.

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COMPUTER DESK and chair, \$25; three small Playmate coolers; 27" Sony TV, \$300; Sony VCR, \$60; three-disk CD changer stereo, \$100; Bag Boy golf cart, \$50; slow cooker crock pot, \$30; Wok, \$20; fry pan, \$15; small white rug, \$10. Call 53667.

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#### COMMUNITY NOTICES

ACTIVE DUTY, reservists, retirees and dependents: Do you have Tricare questions? Visit the Website at <http://www.tricare.osd.mil/>.

ATTENTION B-boaters: Small Boat Marina offers a free docking practice session every Monday, 9-11 a.m., with a SBM instructor. Don't miss this opportunity to improve your boating skills while preserving our boats. Questions? Call Les or Mike, 53643.

BON VOYAGE party! Join Kwajalein Yacht Club for a PCS party for departing members Saturday, 6 p.m., at the club house. Food, music and beverages.

EAP and OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH will hold a blood pressure clinic Friday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at Café Pacific. The public is welcome. There is no charge. High blood pressure often has no symptoms, so it is important to participate in free clinics. High blood pressure can be prevented and treated by a healthy lifestyle. For more information, see the handouts at the clinic, or contact your doctor.

KENT DUNCAN, USAKA legal adviser, will be on Roi-Namur Friday, 8-11 a.m. For appointments, call 51431.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OF PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD. Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) Pacific Test Flights Environmental Assessment (EA). On behalf of the Missile Defense Agency, the THAAD Program Office announces the extension of the public review period for the THAAD Pacific Test Flights EA. The EA analyzes the environmental consequences of conducting test flights of the THAAD missile over the Pacific Ocean. The Proposed Action would involve THAAD interceptor missile launches and THAAD radar operation from a site at the Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF) located on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. An alternative to the Proposed Action would be use of the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site (RTS) in the Republic of the Marshall Islands. A second alternative would involve a combination of some or all of the proposed activities described in the Proposed Action, test flights at PMRF, and some or all of the alternative actions at RTS. Up to 50 THAAD interceptor missiles and 50 target missiles could be launched over a four-year period. The next phase of THAAD flight-testing is currently scheduled to begin in late fiscal year 2005 and would continue through at least fiscal year 2010. The public comment period on the EA and draft Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) has been extended through 20 February 2003. Written comments, faxed comments, or a request for a copy of the EA and draft FONSI should be directed to: U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, ATTN: Mr. Thomas Craven, SMDC-EN-V, P.O. Box 1500, Huntsville, AL 35807-3801, Fax: (256) 955-5074. Comments will not be accepted through electronic mail. Interested parties can also review the EA and draft FONSI at the following locations or on the Internet at <http://www.smdcen.us/pubdocs/>, Lihue Regional Library, 4344 Hardy Street, Lihue, HI 96766; Waimea Public Library, P.O. Box 397, Waimea, Hawaii, 96766; Hawaii State Library, Hawaii and Pacific Section Document Unit, 478 South King Street, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96813; Alele Public Library, P.O. Box 629, Majuro, Marshall Islands, 96960;



*In the spotlight*

**Kwajalein Community Band,**  
**Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the**  
**MP room. Civil War medley,**  
**marches, selections from**  
**"South Pacific" and**  
**"Bugler's Holiday"**



**See you at the movies!****Wednesday**

**The Foreigner (1978, NR)** A man who views the world as senseless wanders through New York City aspiring to acts of violence.

Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**

**SpongeBob and the Bikini Bottom (2002, G)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**To Be Announced**

Richardson Theater, 9 p.m.

**The Tuxedo (2002, PG-13)** Chauffeur Charlie finds a spy's hi-tech tuxedo, which leads him to a covert mission for the U.S. government. (Jackie Chan)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Martin Lawrence King of Comedy (R, 2002)** The comedian gives a stand-up routine.

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

**Sunday**

**101 Dalmations II (1996, G)** Evil Cruella DeVil wants for her dastardly plan the fur from a large litter of puppies.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Solaris (2002, PG-13)** A psychologist visiting a space station is faced with mysterious events. (George Clooney)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Abandon (2002, PG-13)** A girl deals with the disappearance of her boyfriend as the investigation proceeds. (Katie Holmes)

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

**Monday**

**Thelma & Louise (1991, R)** An abused wife and a waitress leave their troubled relationships, resulting in violence. (Gena Davis, Susan Sarandon)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**The Tuxedo (2002, PG-13)**

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Aussies join with U.S. and U.K.**

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Australian Prime Minister John Howard said today that if there is "a faint hope" of the Iraq problem being solved peacefully, the entire world must continue to put pressure on Saddam Hussein.

Howard spoke at the Pentagon following a meeting with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. He said he would appreciate another U.N. Security Council resolution on Iraq.

"The value of another resolution — and the stronger, the better — will be the additional diplomatic heat it puts on Iraq," Howard said. "If there is a faint hope of this thing being solved without military force, that faint hope is to be found in the whole world saying the same thing and saying it very loudly to Iraq and, most particularly, the Arab states, saying, 'Mate, the game is up.'"

Rumsfeld took exception to the characterization by pundits and the press that the United States would act alone. "I keep reading the word 'unilateral,' which I find kind of strange," he said. "The United States has already heard

from a large number of countries that would participate in a coalition of the willing."

The secretary said the United States hopes that force can be avoided. The United States, along with other countries, hopes force will not have to be used and that there will be a better way to solve it. But the threat of force against Iraq is the only reason inspectors were allowed back into Iraq in November, he said.

"Absent that flow of forces, absent that indication that the international community is determined to see that country disarmed, (Iraq) would not be cooperating any better than they were a year ago," Rumsfeld observed.

Howard said Australia sees Iraq as a grave danger to world peace.

"We face the threat around the world of weapons of mass destruction in the hands of rogue states and the frightening possibility that those same weapons could fall into the hands of international terrorists," he said. "That's the motivation for what Australia has been doing in partnership with the United States concerning Iraq."



Say it with flowers  
from Macy's West  
on sale Thursday, 5 p.m.

## WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

**Winds:** Northeast at 18 to 24 knots with higher gusts near showers.

**Tomorrow:** Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers.

**Winds:** Northeast at 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts near showers.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 77°  
Tomorrow's high 86°

**February rain total:** 0.28"

**Annual rain total:** 3.03"

**Annual deviation:** -2.68"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



## Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday February 11	0709/1858	1344/0147	1130, 3.9' 2400, 3.6'	0410, 2.4' 1850, 2.5'
Wednesday February 12	0709/1858	1432/0238	1320, 4.1'	0620, 2.4' 2020, 2.1'
Thursday February 13	0708/1858	1525/0332	0210, 3.4' 1420, 4.6'	0740, 2.1' 2100, 1.6'
Friday February 14	0708/1859	1622/0428	0300, 3.8' 1500, 5.1'	0840, 1.7' 2140, 1.1'